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Poetical.

[For the Enton Democrat.] Cincinnari, Dec. 4, 1855.

EDITOT EATON DEMOCRAT-My Dear Sir :- On no

Very Respectfully, Yours,

PLINY M. CRUME. THE OLD MAPLE TREE IN EATON CEMETERY

BY DR. J. S. HARRISON.

For his esteemed friend and cofleague, Prof. Print M. Chuna.

"It shoots up its tall stately trank and cone-like

top to vard the skies, pointing at once in mule but humble attitude." "The way to beaven and to God," Eaton Democrat

Thouart left dear old May le, to weather the storm, All thy early companions are withered and gone;"
Not a shrub can be seen, not a forest tree waves.

That grew with thee when young to shelter these graves. Like the dead which lie round thee, to the earth they've returned,
And their early departure, long years thou has

But still thou dost live, and thy green branel extends. O'er the "fower-deck'd tombs" of long faller

Could'st then speak, thou old Maple, what a story thoud st tell,

Of the sighs thou hast heard, of the tears which

have fell, "Neath thy rich heavy folinge, in bright summer's Or around thy old trunk, as the winter winds if I lose that I am troke."

And thy boughs droop'd in sorrow o'er the scenes of that day. On the morn of that day of slaughter and blood,

The voice of ApAIR 'mid the battle was heard, While the blood of young Volumes ran freshly and free, And Collins fought nobly 'neath the Old Maple

Dost thou not remember, theu dear Maple tree When the bones of those brave ones were buried In that becutiful mound where the Red man lay, Ah! well thou remember'st that proud bappy

And still thou behold'st with solemn delight, That tall marble shaft, arising full in thy sight, Erected in honor of the valight and brave, And thy boughs are still bending o'er the patri ot's grave.

Has not thy proud head oft in sympathy bent, O'er and stricken bearts all bleeding and rent, As their only-their first born-like early spring flower. Has been nipp'd in the bud in life's early hour?

How many young hearts have been crush'd in thy sight, As around thee they've buried their dearest delight; Their Fatherswho guided, protected and cheer'd. And Mothers whose tenderest care they have

Hast thou net, old Maple, oft' bow'd down thy

His brow yet so fresh, with childhood's young Like thine own leaves in Autumn, now faded and

To thy shades, dear old Maple, for many years

past. Have loved ones look'd forward, for a home at And now have they watched it, where they

quietly sleep,

And the winds through thy branches their vigils shall keep-But some of thy branches, thou venerable tree. Are as leafless as many who've look'd upon ther

And the long then hast waved o'er this home of Thou too, must submit in the dust to be laid. I'll never forget thee, thou stately old tree,

So long as my loved ones lie buried by thee; And when from the sorrows of life I'm set free Then let me be burried 'neath the Old Maple

Tree. Cincinnati, Dec. 4, 1855.

TAKING A SHOWER BATH .- Doctor: "Well, how did your wife manage her shower-bath, deacon?" Deacon: "She has had real good luck. Madame Moody fold her how she man-She said she had a targe oiled skin cap, with a cape to it, like a fireman's that came all over her shoulders, and-" tor: "She is a fool for her pains; that's not the way."-Descon: "So my wife thought." Doctor: "Your wife did nothing of the sort, I hope ?" Deacon: "Oh! no, doctor; she used an umbrilly." Doctor: What, used an um-brella! What the mischief good did the shower bath do her?" Deacon: "She said she felt better. Her clothes wern't wet a

BE GAY-A little mirth mixes well and than the loud cries of those following him. profitably with both business and plilanthropy. It was the roar of water. The heavy rain How stu-id life, both in labor and leisure, had swollen the river to a tremendous height The rivers would stagnate into pools, if in front of him. the rivulets coased their play. Philosophers The bridge had been swept away! Then, and men of business sustain their souls alive, for the first time, a cry of anguish broke from

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Miscellaneous

From the Golden Era. THE GAMBLER'S FATE.

BY OSCAR.

able, slightly intoxicated, with one hand resting on a large buckshin bag containing several thousand dollars, the other grapping nervously a half-filled glass of whiskey. Not a word was spoken as the game went on. Har its had two thousand dollars "staked" on a card and he watched with eager looks the me card and he watched with eager looks the me card and he watched with eager looks the me is face turned upwards, and floated down the for the sting which had been laving in the store of vesting which had been laving in the store. card and he watched with eager looks the mo tions of Bill, who without the least excitement visible on his cold, stern features, slowy drew off the cards.

"I've won this time !" exclaimed Harris, as his card turned first; "my lock has turned now, and I'll get lack all I've lest and more oo, before I'm done with you."

A slight perceptible sneer, was the only te of cards, and proceeded to shuffle them.
"I will bet four thousand dollars the king beats the six," said Harris, as a new "lay out" was made placing his bag of dust on the king. "There's nothin" like pressing one's

The crowd of by-standers looked silently n as the dealer continued. The six won!

"I've lost! that devilish six has beat me .-

Give me more whishey."

A glass two thirds full was handed him, which he drank at a draught, "Theres that cursed king again," he ex

claimed as the dealer gracefully threw the king and Queen on the table.

"The king always beats the Queen. There is two thousand dalars more in the bag," exclaimed he, "and here is a specimen which weighs ten ounces—I bet it all on the king.—

"You don't say so."

Yes; I can never have a secret from mother:

"I never dream," and Betty, "but I sometis a mosal to his ancedute, which we leave to be discovered by the ingentity of our lady readers who occasionally go a shopping.

"You don't say so."

Yes; I can never have a secret from mother:

"Cn the Skiris!

A strange expression flashed across the fea-And could'st thou not tell of wild carnage and jures of Bill, who drew the cards off in a slow when the war whoop rang round thee, from take was but a few dollars. Not so with Trutte's hot breath,

As his warrior-like fiends rush'd on to the 'fray, ment.

Bislow for with cards off in a slow and careless manner, as though the sum at take was but a few dollars. Not so with listing his frame was agriated with excitely over the table, he watched auxiously the motions of the dealer.

The king lost ! "Hat ha! I'm broke," he laughed, as he stoggered out into the moldle of the room, it c crowd making way for him on either side. Bill coolly placed the bag of dust in the bonk and made another 'lay out;' but as there was no betters, he placed the cards in a small box, and lighting a cigar, leaned back in his

Harris went up to the bar, called for anoth er glass of whiskey, drank it, and then turned and went towards the door.

"I say, old fellow, you got broke, didn' you?" said a tall rough-looking man to him, as he staggered past.

"And what business is that to you if I did?" ephed Harris, turning round and facing him I've a right to lose my own money have't If "Oh, certainly," answered the other, cool v. "provided you loose it fairly." "Farly!" exclaimed Harris; "do you pre

end to say I did'nt lose my meney, fairly The crowd now began to collect sround the "Certainly," said the tall man, with the

most impurturbable coolness; "he pulled wax up" to another young larly. "Then, by G _____d, I'll have my money back again!" exclaimed Harris hoarsly; an he went towards the table.

Bill sat quietly smoking during this conver-And sigh'd as around thee, the youthful were sation betrayed not the slightest emotion although a keen observer might have seen, as Harris approached, his hand grasped the hun-dle of a small pistol concerled in one of his pantaloons pockets.

Harris walked up to the table, and looking savagely at Bill, said: "Look here, sir, you have chested me-you must give me back my money."

"You cannot touch one cent of that money" replied Bill, coldly pointing to the bank.
"We'll see about that," said Harris, and as he spoke he seized hold of the bag of dust,

which was still in the bank. "Stand back! he's going to shoot! cried sev eral voices. There was a hurried rush and old traris fell to the flour a-corps.

So quick and unexpected had been the deed, that the by standers stood horror struck, and made no effort to arrest Bill, who as xoon as he discharged his pistols, leaped over the prostrated body of Harris, and fled out the

A few seconds the terrified crowd gazed on ne another; then there was a wild shout, and twenty men rashedout after the murderer, who was darling along the road with lightning speed towards the river.

Then come a fearful race between the pur ned and the pursuers. Bill, being a power at man, ran with great rapidity, and would evidently, from appearance, out-strip them and escape. Le heeded not the toud cries for rengeance which rang out from the excited crowd behind him. His object was to cross the river, reach a thick wood opposite, and then, aided by its shade and the darkness of then, aided by its shade and the darkness of the single to single. them. He was gaining on his pursuers-the distance between them grew wider and wider, and already imagined his escape certain, when noise smote upon his ear more terrible

It was the roat of water. The heavy rain would be, without that gaiety within us which and as he turned a bend in the road, the boil-

ing flood; over which there was no egress;

A few seconds after a rise to the surface, with its face turned upwards, and floated down the stream over the rough riegs and rocks. There may shore watched it watch it was out of their salable. The lady examined and liked it much, sught, and then slowly left the spot. The next day, a matrix of coppe floated aslore a few miles below the bar. It was that of "Alabama B.H." Some homane mi-

ners enclose it in a rough coffin, buried it a short distance form the lanks of the river, and ply of Bill, as he lenurely changed his deck placed a rude stab at the head with the sim ple words-"Alabana Bill-A Gamelia's

How Jed Missed it.

Some folks are in the habit of talking in heir steep, and Miss Betty Wilson was of that conversational way. Jedediah had just flu-ished the recital of a matemonial dream, in which the young lady a d himself figured as there

dated not speak plainly.
"I mever dream," said Betty, "but I some-

If she wants to know anything, she pumps me after I'm gone to bed, and I answer her questions as homestly as if my life depended on it. I that was the reason I wouldn't go and ride the other night, I knew she would find it out that no door is wide enough for them to pass

and en ering the house unannounced, found belts, literally, so that mullets and men have that Miss Retly, probably overcome by the heat to stir well in the street, else they will run f the weather, had fullen asleep in the sofa. long felt an over weening partially for the takes up the silewalk and inhabit the dress, young lady, and yearned to know if it was re-turned, and though possessed of sufficient The other day we happened to see two of base courses to mount 'the imminently deadly dumpy kind of moving "bell's" brench'-or brecches (commercial ones we the street a la pointer style-hand close and mean) he could not muster spunk enough to shirts out. At forty paces distant they seemed enquire into the state of het heart. But he like minature pyramids of silk; at twenty now bethought himself of her confessed som-nombable loquacity, and felt that the time to scarce; at ica paces a little lumn the a

"My degreet Betty, tell me, oh! tell me shor appearance, resembling cot-tails the object of your fondest affections."

love Heaven, my country, and baked beans; ed with 'menfau,' Chinese colored.) Post but if I have one passion above all others it is lively this was all that could create in us the The indignant lover didn't wake her, but

man." At last accounts, Jed was "shining

Resolutions. Never to resent a supposed injury till I

know the views and motives of the author of Not on any occasion to telate it. Always to take the part of an absent per on who is censured in company, so far as a coempany, one in particular, who was not hand propriety will allow. truth and propriety will allow.

Never to think the worse of another on ac-

digious opinions.

Not to effect to be witty or to jest so as to ound the feelings of another.

To a m at cheerfulness without levity. N ver to court the favor of the rich by flattering either their vanities or their vices.

A Know Something. A miller, in a midland county, meeting a

half witted lad one day, said to him-*Well, Tone, does thee know what best thou hinking on ?" To which Tom replied .-

'I knows what I know, and I knows what dunna know." 'How is that ?' quoth the miller, "I never heard of a man as knowd what he did not

'Oh,' rejoined Tom, 'it's all right. I know

you ha many fat pigs but, I dunna know whose corn y u feed them on!" Exit miller with a flea in his ear ! IT'A sucker specimen, whose visit to the \$10 State Fair gave him liberty to stretch the built regarding what he saw in his travels, was detailing to a Hoosier the immense business done

slood discolors the water in the Lake half a "That's no hing," replied the Hoosier, "at b trip hammer, driven by a forty-horse power steam en ine, just to knock the cattle down with; and there is so much blood that they drive a grist mill of six run of burns, and nev-

er stop on account of low water." of a husband," she replied.

Selling Dry Goods.

behind him were twenty merciless men, who were now fast gaining on him. Madly he rushed from one side of the road to the other, endeavoring to find some place in the steep bank by which to escape. It was it vain!

He rushed to the very edge of the river as it to the other, and it is much more difficult and laborious than the to the very edge of the river as it to thook himself into its boiling current; but his courage failed—that was certain death! Wildly he stretched out his arms towards the politician, the persussion of a lover, the politician, the persussion of a lover, the politician, the persussion of a lover, the politician, and which revolves every its list course, around which revolves every its list of several and which revolves every its list of course, and which revolves every its list itself a centre, around which revolves every its lister a centre are a centre and retail that was lister and a counter and retail that was lister and a counter and retail that was lister and a counter and retail that was lister as a counter and retail.

A thousand tender associations crowd into that was lister as a counter and retail that was lister as a counter and retail.

"Twenty two shillings."

"On ! that is very high!"
"There," excluded he, beginning to fole it up. "I knew you would say so."
"Stay I stay I don't be in so great a hurry I
she cried, "I'll give you twenty shillings."
"Madam you insult me again."

"Cut me off--yards, and you can make up the deduction on some velvet which I ree for trimmings," almost entreated the fai

The salesman, after much persuasion, sold number. This peculiarity she decidentally revealed to Jedediah Jenkins in a careless in vain to get five shifting per yard, at the conversational way. Jedediah had just fin price above indicate. The profits of the sale on the vesting and velvet amounted to thirtyhero and herotoc, he having invented the same for the sake of saying at the conclusion that it was "too good to be true," and thus speak.

The lady had her close made, and one or two. ing in parables assuring the damsel of what he of her friends, delighted with it, bought the

Some days after this Jed called at the house Real bells of fashion now seem like moving through without considerable squeezing .against ropes, hoops, bag matting, crineline Now, Jed, as the reader has surmised, had and the deuce knows what, which completely nambable loquacity, and felt that the time to searces; at ten paces a little lump like ascertain his fate had came. Approaching the bonnet was discernible at the skirt pyramid at three paces we discovered four tipplets of The fairs leeper gave a faint sigh: I love expression, like boiled unions hip like unto let me think-there you might have heard the thin sandwiches with a bit of discolored meat heating of Jed's heart through a brick wall, I sinking out, thin and dry, and cheeks tough a pression or imagination that the above things, dry goods, &c., formed a woman. W oped at once, a "saider but not a wiser moved aside and went our way rejoicing that such was not our share, to say nothing of our future 'better half,' that may as our good natured, factions friend of the Department says call us dearly, one of these, 'Oh my boney. -Petersburg Express.

Smart Chaps.

We have very email boys in this town, says ounts of his differing from me in political and some evidence, if possible, of progress in his

"Where was you yesterday, you rascal ?" "I was out in the field plone.

"What were you doing in the field, sir, pick-'No, sir, I was out alone, by myself," "Well; but what were you doing?"

"I was meditating," "Meditamig, you raseal, upon what?" of was meditating what I'd be when got to be growed up-printer, doctor, lawyer, or school master, and took the field for it."

Brave boy! What was your conclusion? 'Thought as how I'd be a school masterthey live casy-likes to get lickin's, and teach he young idea what to shoot at ' "Precious boy. How did you progress in war stolles?"

'Let me see, how many mills make a cent?' "Don't know; but guess it takes a good ma my cents to make a mill, if they am built o

The pedagogue fainted, and we came away.

47 Down in Georgia two preachets were in in packing beef in the Garden City, said her- the same pulpit together. While one was "They kill a million head a week, and the preaching he happened to say. When Alvaom built the ark." The one behind him strove to correct bil

> But the speaker pushed on, heedless of the to repeat, still more decidedly, "I say, when a different process will a beaventy light. Think Abraham built the ark." "And I say," cried out the other, "Abraham

April," said a flexedict to his lovely wife who down in this way, and addressing the people would be, without that gaiety within us which and as he turned a bend in the road, the boils mentioned the 21st as her birth day. "Most exclaimed with great intignation, "I say Abra-mouse." responds to the cheerfulness and beauty around ing torrent rashed furiously along a few yards people would think so from the choice I made ham was thar, or ther abouts !" Then

IT An old backelor says that women are so

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ft", An elephant valued at 20,000 died in Philadelphia on the 1st hot.

for In Madison, Iown, applea, it is stated, are selling for five cents a bushel.

Tr'Punch,' terches book-keeping in one lesson of three words- 'never lend them. all "I'll take your past," as the dog said to the cat when he robbed her of her dinner.

fry The Governor of Minner ota has recommembed the 20th of December, as thanksgiv-TTA new counterfeit bank note is desbribed

Tr'The victory is not always to the strong,

as the boy said, when he killed the skunk with a brick bat. 40 Mrs. Parting on says that there must be some sort of kin between poets and pullets, for they are always changing their lays.

"We of on hear of a man "being in advonce of his ager" but who ever heard of a woman being in the same predicament?

more resemble them. The Sautherners, it is said, never pay their debis; and the same has also been said of me. In these particulars, gentlemen, I feel I am like the Southerners."

There is a sign projecting from the door.

cluding portion of which reads, "N B. Dress-es made lower than ever," big whisper, at the performance of the ora- Coot .- A resident of Chicago being asked,

fren of Israel. Well, Solomon must have cause they are so e pensive to keep. July is seen a wise man to know how to take care of the troit of broom? should him wife sure of the "oil of broom" should his wife

Ike sat counting the new gas I glats round the

As Arramerical Directory, ... John I for so doing, he said, "From such I got it, and can't endure such indexess any longer, ... come to such I return it again." Basics - Esquiritely in place in the numery, but awfully out of place in the partor, meeting or rainford car—the fountain of all lev-the

glory of 'pa.' the happiness of 'ma,' who conton't have 'em ! AT A cor comb talking of the transmigration ds make one rood (rude?)."

"John, you are an incorrigible lad. Turn so contribute golden calc?" "Very likey," is plied a larty, "time has relibed you of notice ag but the gilling,"

gor A cotempoary describing a dance in a country v. ta.e in his monthbuthood, says :-"The grazeous attings of glass, beads glistened on the heaving bosoms of the village belies, like polished rubles on the surface of warm

Washington's Birthbay. - The New York Commercial Air relieve has a long article on the subject of our national festivair, and arges that the should make a united and earnest call upon Concress to declare, or an early day after its organization, that Washington's birthday shall be heateforn a national, Luladay.

THA elergymen esterbering the youths of his church, put this question to a your group. What is your consolation in life and in deat. The poor zirl smiled but did not answers the ergyman insisted. 'Well, then,' said sie, ' "if I must tell-it is a young pointer named George, but he wont take guy native of the The parson said he would get the Equite to in-

tercede. (c) An old fellow, who became wanty of *Instead! H we comes it that his name is not his life thought he would commit sure ide, but he dol at wish to go we bout the giving all his "Porth, mam," 're plied Bridget' the has been enomies. So at the last moment he removed the more from his neck, saying to himself-"! never will or can forgive the Neah for letting the copper head sucked get into the ark. -They have Lived \$2.0.0 worth of my certle, and when he and I need there'll be a general furs."

San, BIT Tave. - To be a woman of fashion is one of the castest things in the world. A letter describer a time: Boy everything you don't want pay for nothing you get ; snile on all manhand but your husband; he happy evthe most blessed sunshine that ever fell on movels; neglect your children; nurse top ery where but at home; adore the vity; read errestrial objects, and make them reflect the dogs, and go to church every time you get a

Tr Eloquence consists in feeling a truth yourself, and in making those who hear you, feel it. Oratory is not vociferation; it is not stamping a hole in the platform, nor beating all the dust out of the cushion of the pulpity nor tearing off your cost ball to the violence of your gesticulations, a la Gavazzi; it is not hold up the breath until the face is purple and the eyes bloodshot; it is not hissing through the teeth like the fizzle of a squib, nor crouch ng down, then be nading apward title a wild

"My Wife."

True," in No. 12, No. 24, of your valued is paper, landed it to my friend, Prof. If annoya, accompanied by some accidental remarks, as to a bride outline of the estimate and which expression of a lover, the policy of the state "Shoot him!" shoot him!" tention of simpling you disputaging the merits of your wares." The salesman who wis now wateled in while it humanizes his stern thoughts, and he while it humanizes his stern thoughts, and he bares his become and his brow to the lightning bares his beam and his brow to the lightning as having for is vignette a "female with a and the storm, as he feels that amid the wreck rake in her la ." of other hopes, one sweet friend temains tha

tempests cannot shake, or sorrow obliterate. Ancedote of Webster. Among the many anecdates told of Mr. Web-

iter, there is one, which, though slightly reflecting upon his negligence in pecuniary mat-ters, is still very Websterian in its wit: On one occasion, it is related, he was the guert of the Southern Senators and Represenatives in the city of Washington, and they

passed many compliments upon him, and alluded frequently to his being like the Southern-town, Marsuchusetts, has been sent to the ers in his habits and feerings, and it was all madbones, at Cambridge, a vic im of the spirate an accident that he was born in New Hamp-town, Marsuchusetts, has been sent to the madbones, at Cambridge, a vic im of the spirate of the Marsuchusetts. an accident that he was born in New Hampshire. At last Mr. Webster acose: "Gentlemen," said he, "it has been stated that I resemble the Southerners in many respects—and, I must confess that, now it has been mentioned, I think I do. The Southerners lave a good glass of wine—so do I. This is one thing in which I resemble the Southerners also are good judges of the Southerners also are good judges of heavy, and I will confess that I am a lover of collines for more children." beauty, and I will confess that I am a lover of clothes for poor children."

the beautiful. This makes two points of reasonable. But there is a third in which I I The man who imagines himself wise be-Shours of laughter followed this saily of wit of a mantua maker's shop in Tray, the conand good humor.

6" Who is that?' said Mrs. Parlington in torio of Solomon. 'That's Solomon,' said the on his return from New York, what he thought one she addressed, tapping out the time on his of the telly, replied that it was a fine place, thumb, with the libretto. 'And these in front,' but rather too fat from Chicago to do much said she, pointing to the ladies on the platform, business.

The Jolykones says that the reason why and the men up behind 'em must be the chilso many wives, but he wasn't any better than read this. e ought to be, if all stories are true. Ah, what blessed music that is to be sure! How To Isaac, can you describe a but? "Yes, much better than that which folks hears on sir; he's a flying insect about the size of a week-a-days in the play-houses, played on stopple, has ludia tubber wings and shoe godless fieldles?" She scated herself in an at-string tail; he sees with both eyes shut, and entive attitude lidening to the music, while bites like the devil."

half and drumming 'Jordon' on the arm of the settles.

LTA inverse being -real his estates to and testament, and gave all his estates to settles.

LTA inverse being -real his estates to settles. here my son, we'll see if the 'rol of correc-tion' won't drive it from you."

"I don't mind the licking Pa; but I'm afraid it won't do me any good;" "We can tell better about that oftenwards. But why do you thing so, John." "Why, doesn't the arithmetic say that 40

rods make one rood (rude?)"

and here; we'll see how much it takes to Make an acre tacher 1" "Oh don't Pa; please don't. I guess it will he afare long (a futlong. "-New Haten Roy TTA curious point of law has just been de

ided by a country court judge at Exeter, Eug-The question was whether an inhala- apple dumplings. ant of a town was at litery to keep animals whose noise proved a serious annoyance to er neighbors. It was shown on the part of Mr. Abraham that his neight or, Mr. M. give some account of his absence, and to give had a cock which crowd one hundred and his imes in twenty five minutes. The textued edge thought this was an amount of crowing which human nature was not bound to put in with, and awarded to the plaint if is, dama

57" Bridget, said a fady to her servant Bridget Coincy, 'who was that manyon inliked with so long at the gate last night!

Sure, no one but me oblest brother, mann,

ept of Bridget, with a flushed clock.
'Your brother! I didn't know you had a rother. What is his name? 'Harney Octoolog, mami'

ie some ne yora? n

As He rarm.-The editor of the Burlington Recover bears witness that he recently dis-covered, in a flourishing city on the line of the New Jersey milrond, a grave yard in need a temperature, on which was inscribed by verping friends the following touching and

"He was a good egg." To He that flings the coloring of a peevis emper on thingsground line, will overlay with hunder by saying out loud, "Abraham ware't have of his own heart; whereas he whose new shawl. soul flings out of itself the sunshine of a benevolent disposition, will make it gilde the erruption, and only took occasion shortly darkest places with a beavenly light. Think make others so.

uple, yet exquinitely poetle epitaph:

a Paril thought you was been on the first of The preacher was too hard to be benten Abernethy, stating that;

The preacher was too hard to be benten Abernethy, stating that;

"He dad, me boy Tim has swallowed a Tr'An Irishman called in great haste on Dr.

"Then be dad," soid the Doctor, "tell your bry Tim to swallow a cat."

and keep their intellects fresh and healthy, by mingling the mirthfulness of youth with the soberness in age; and even fou and prignance in age; and even fou and prignance in age; and even found in the same character.

The bridge had been awept away! Then, for the first time, a cry of anguish broke from their souls alive, for the first time, a cry of anguish broke from their souls and descover a strange gentleman's hair done their paper gratis for one year to the person Heaven, they would set no more value on up as a keepsale. We know of nothing that body weakened into helpessiess; you are not shown as a high perpendicular bank impossible. It is substituted to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their sould be skin is arenched in their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the person their paper gratis for one year to the pers